

FRESHMAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORY

ORATORICAL CONTEST CLIMAXES BISHOP TAYLOR DAY

Mr. Fred Reedy won the Bishop Taylor Oratorical Contest, May 2. Miss Frances Clench won a close second.

Thursday was a triumphant day at Taylor. The spiritual life was deepened by hourly prayer meetings, and by the powerful talks of Miss Doering from Africa. The greatest event, however, was the oratorical contest which closed the activities of the day.

The contestants and their orations were: Kitty Cox, "Playing the Game," Mary Edith Miller, "The Emancipator," Frances Clench, "The Gates Yield to Pressure," and Fred Reedy, "The Hero of the Soul."

The contest was the best ever held. Some of the great work of Bishop Taylor was vividly told. Each speaker held the audience under his masterful delivery. After consultation, the judges brought back the decision, Fred Reedy, a Freshman, first, and Frances Clench, a senior, second. Next year the contest promises to be interesting, as many have decided to enter.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Quelques membres du Cercle Francais se sont amuses avec des jeux a la derniere seance dans le salon du Gortoir.

Il n'y a plus de deux seances cette annee. Une comedie, "Les Deux Sourds," sera donnee a la seance prochaine. Une jeune fille, demeurant avec son pere qui est sourd, s'ennuie et veut se marier. Son pere determine de la marier avec un jeune homme qui est sourd aussi. Venez voir cette comedie interessante.

La derniere seance de l'annee consistera en l'election d'officers. Si vous aimez le francais, venez vous interesser dans le cercle. Vous pouvez en tirer beaucoup de profit.

TAYLOR ALUMNA OF '25 WRITES PRIZE POEM

In a recent writing contest sponsored by "The Evening News" of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Ethel M. Buffington, Taylor alumnus of the class of '25 was awarded the first prize of one hundred dollars. This was the first of forty prizes offered for the cleverest statements of reasons why "The Evening News" leads in the newspaper field. Over four hundred persons entered into the contest in which only the letters found in the phrase "The Evening News, Harrisburg's Foremost Newspaper" were permitted to be used.

Miss Buffington was a student at Taylor for three years. During that time her writing ability came to be well recognized among the students and faculty. Among her literary activities while in school might be numbered the following: reporter for the Echo, literary editor of the Gem 1924-25, prize essay for the Philaethean Literary Society in 1925, and a very fitting poem composed in honor of Mr. Campbell at the celebration of his birthday in 1923. Miss Buffington will also be remembered as a member of the Quill Club.

The Evening News says, "Miss Ethel M. Buffington, who was awarded first prize for her decidedly original poem, is a teacher in the local schools and writing is 'second nature' to her. She has written for a number of church magazines and bulletins,

Seniors Breakfast With President

At eight o'clock Saturday morning the Seniors began to parade toward Dr. Paul's home. Anticipation and eagerness, yes, hunger, too, showed themselves in the faces of the Seniors. This marvelous occasion and excitement was all due to the special invitation to the Senior class to breakfast at the president's home. So, eagerly they trooped away, for the fame of those wonderful southern breakfasts given in honor of the Seniors each year is known to all of us.

After greeting their host, the Seniors entered the house where a breakfast such as they had never expected, was served them.

Strawberries with whipped cream, heavenly! Soon the chicken, rolls and grits were brought in by the three very efficient waiters. To the great regret of the Seniors, they became so full they could eat no more.

As a formal word of welcome, Dr. Paul told the class something of his delight at having the Seniors as his guests. He expressed his hopes for the future and the welfare of the Senior students. The members of the class greatly appreciated his words.

A cry then arose that Mr. Leroy Jones read, and he complied with "The Abandoned Elopement" which helped the Seniors lose some of their false dignity, and after singing the "Taylor Hymn" the class left, with many happy memories of the morning.

Student Council Elected for '30

As members of the Student Council for next year Gerald Wesche, Marian Derby, Fred McKenzie, and James Rhine were elected from the three upper classes and special students, respectively.

As official representatives of the student body, the Student Council acts as a go-between for the student body and faculty. The Council also selects a fifth member from the incoming freshman class and is responsible for their organization. The senior member of the Council acts as chairman of the student body.

specializing in poetry." The lines which won first prize follow:

"Here we are!"

Optimists, pessimists, humorists, tots, Business men, fishermen, sages, what-not's,

Baggagemen, motormen, men of renown,

Men who are farmers, men in the town Organists, firemen, foreigners, too, Those whom we see among men in "Who's Who?"

Orators, pianists, stenographers bright,

Astronomers up in their towers at night,

Those who are hunting a ring or a pup, Who are sure where the missing is sure to turn up,

Street sweepers, stone masons, seafaring men,

From babies to grannies—sitting again,

Perusing THE EVENING NEWS.

What for?

How to grow wise, to prosper, grow strong,

How Maggie bursts into irritating song,

How to grow thin, how to grow fat, Where to obtain one's new spring hat,

How to put pennies into one's purse, Whatsoever is news in the universe,

We see FIRST in THE EVENING NEWS.

TO MOTHER

You've woven roses round my way
And gladdened all my being;
How much I thank you, none can say
Save only the All-seeing.

—Selected

Freakish Phenomena To Be Displayed By Lecturer

A display of chemical and electrical apparatus to show what science can do and which it may do in the future, is what Louis Williams, Science entertainer, brings with him in a lyceum number, Monday, May 13.

Have you ever heard of soap bubbles that explode with a noise like a gun, or a modern alarm clock, which rings a bell, lights a lamp, starts a fire in the stove, and throws the old man out of bed, or the gyroscope which guides the torpedo or balances the airplane? But these and many other instructive and humorous demonstrations of chemical action, magnetism, sound, light, radio, high voltage currents, etc., will be given at the Science Lecture.

Mr. Williams' lecture promises to be pleasingly interesting, and profitably instructive. There is a funny side of science in the queer capers that science phenomena can cut, and a little insight into the everyday appliances that science has made possible, makes them more interesting and of more practical value. Then too, if anyone has not yet been convinced that the gyroscope cannot be turned from its course, he may be given a chance to wrestle with it at Mr. Williams' demonstration and lecture next Monday evening.

DR. PAUL SPEAKS AT N. H. A. SESSION

The National Association for the Promotion of Holiness holds its five day session in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., beginning May 7. The Association plans to formulate several changes in the regular program; and to enlarge the present scope, and to make the work more aggressive. This change will deal particularly with the National Board of Missions, a vital part of which is the Chinese Board, of which Rev. Woodruff Taylor is the superintendent, and Dr. Iva Durham Vennard the treasurer.

Taylor is honored in having two representatives on the program. Our president, Dr. John Paul, and Dr. John F. Owen have both been scheduled for evening services.

Jamaican Speaks To Volunteers

Mr. H. D. Irons, a native of Jamaica, gave a very profitable talk to the Volunteers on Monday evening. He spoke on the subject, "Who is my Neighbor?" He pointed out very effectively that people of different countries are neighbors.

Mr. Irons spoke very strongly on the theme that we are all brothers of Christ. The meeting was one that will not soon be forgotten by those who attended.

MUSIC PUPIL WINS PRIZE

Robert Jacobs, son of Reverend L. G. Jacobs of Hartford City, who is a pupil of Miss Bothwell, was a prize winner in a piano contest held at Muncie on April 27.

This contest was sponsored by Indiana University, and included high schools in the Muncie section of the state. The three best pianists of this section go to Bloomington to compete in a state contest.

"Gem" Protected By Copyright

When the first two copies of the 1929 Gem come off the press in about two weeks, Harold Pailthorpe, the Editor, will send them in to the Patent Office in Washington, D. C., to be copyrighted. By this, the new and original cover design and the art work throughout the book will be protected from further use except by Taylor University.

The new Gem is now on the press. The first plans for the book were made about a year ago, immediately following the election of the Editor and his staff. Lionel Clench is the Art Editor this year, and he has been assisted by William Vennard in designing this important part of the work.

The 1930 Gem Staff, recently elected, which is headed by Marvin Stuart, Class of '31, is already organizing, learning their first lessons, and considering plans for their publication.

The Gem published last year by Editor Robert B. Clark and his staff won a Second Class Honor rating among college annuals competing in the National Scholastic Press Association. This year's book will be entered for scoring and is expected to place high.

Father Time Visits Here Class Night

Tuesday evening was the occasion for the annual celebration of Class Night. As it is customary, the Freshmen lined up on either side of the winding campus paths, holding aloft flaming torches, while the upperclassmen walked through the lighted aisles. The line of march led to the field south-east of the Wisconsin Dormitory, where a huge bonfire blazed for the impressive rites.

Robert Gorrell, as Father Time, expounded valuable advice upon "what one should get from a college education," to his little grand-daughter, Mary Ella Rose. Then followed speeches from each of the class presidents, and the handing down of class emblems. The juniors received the cane and monocle; the Sophomores received the key of knowledge; the freshmen received the straw hats, and finally the freshmen, having no class upon which to confer their emblems, cast their green cap into the leaping flames.

Wednesday, Coming Out Day
Wednesday was observed as Class Day, or Coming Out Day. The Chapel services were given over to the Seniors, who appeared for the first time in cap and gown. Preceded by Anne Saucier as flower girl, the Seniors marched in stately honor down the decorated aisle to their chapel seats. The class sponsor, Dean W. A. Saucier, delivered an advisory and inspirational address upon the life of Theodore Roosevelt, as the inaugural of the last six weeks that this Senior class of '29 will spend in Taylor.

Thalonians Present Rainbow Program

After a unique and clever announcement made by the Thalo' censors in chapel Friday morning, no one wished to miss the Thalonian Program. As a result a large number of students and friends attended the "rainbow" program Friday night.

At the door each person was given a small colored disc which aroused lots of curiosity during the forepart of the program. The background of the stage was a dark blue sky with a large rainbow arched across it. Frank Simons, dressed as a small boy, came on to the stage in quest of the pot of gold, reported to be at the foot of the rainbow. He found the pot of gold, and each yellow disc that he took from the pot bore some one's greatest wish. Most of these were
(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

LEE AND HOOVER ARE NOMINATED TO HEAD ECHO

TWO NEW POSITIONS ADDED TO 1930 STAFF

George Lee, '31, was nominated by the Echo Staff, last Wednesday, as their choice for Editor-in-Chief for the next school year. Mr. Kenneth Hoover, also of the class of '31, was nominated as Business Manager for the coming year.

According to the Bulletin ruling, the Echo Staff met and nominated their choice of successors for the next staff. In so doing they based the choice of candidates upon the knowledge they had received from their own experiences upon the staff. Faithful and active service as Advertising Manager, a course in journalism, and a lively interest in newspaper work, has qualified Mr. Lee to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief, while determination and pluck has fitted Mr. Hoover to lead the equally good members of the new business department.

In order to speed up the make-up work of the paper, two new positions as proof-readers have been established.

The entire list of staff nominations for the 1929-30 Echo are announced as follows:

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief, George Lee
Managing Editor, Luman Douglas
News Editor, Elsa Buchanan
Athletic Editor, Albert Mathias
Ass't Athletic Editor, Marguerite Friel

Literary Editor, Eunice Davis
Alumni Editor, Edna Mae Chambers
Humorous Editor, Ruby Shaw
Proof-readers, Oscar Cook, Tracy Martindale

Reporters:

Alice Bissell
Carl Hawkes
Lucile Jones
Anderson Long
Gladys Jarret
Cameron Mosser
Marjory Hawkins
Esther Masters

Business Staff

Business Manager, Kenneth Hoover
Assistant Business Manager, Ruben Judson
Subscription Manager, James Rhine
Advertising Manager, Stuart Weston
Circulation Manager, Frank Simons
Ass't. Circulation Manager, John Tucker
Secretary, Elsa Olson

Chapel Message By Dr. Paul

After a special number sung by Miss Ella Ruth, Dr. Paul delivered the afternoon message, taking his text from I John 3:3: "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure."

Concerning the second coming of Christ, we do not know the time or circumstances when he will come, but we do know that he is coming. It is not necessary for us to know God's plans, we must trust in him, for He loves us and looks out for our interests.

No one can visualize the coming of Christ. We can hardly conjecture what this, the climax of the plan of God, will be like. We only know that Christ will come triumphant, unlike anything we have ever seen or imagined before.

We are commanded to watch for him everyday, but sometimes we lose step and stray from the truth. If we keep Jesus in the center of our Gospel, we cannot lose the way. We must make him the light of our pathway.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

Published weekly by the Taylor University Echo Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.
Entered as second class matter, October 15, 1913, at the Upland Post Office at Upland, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief	Gerald Wesche
Managing Editor	Virgil Brown
News Editor	Hilda Zellar
Athletic Editor	Harold Simrell
Assistant Athletic Editor	Hazen Sparks
Literary Editor	Helen Trout
Alumni Editor	Mary Ella Rose
Humorous Editor	Helen Ripley
Reporters	

Ruby Shaw
Ellen Smith
Eunice Davis
Olive Davis
Ralph Dodge
Dorothy Hobson
Alex Bourquard
Albert Mathias

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager	Charles Taylor
Assistant Business Manager	Cameron Mosser
Subscription Manager	Marvin Stuart
Advertising Manager	George Lee
Circulation Manager	Tracy Martindale
Assistant Circulation Manager	James Rhine
Secretary	Estal Pendergrass

Subscription Price, \$1.75 per annum (thirty-three or more issues) in United States, if paid before January 1, 1929; \$2.00 per annum after January 1, 1929; \$2.00 per annum by mail.

ELECTING THE ECHO STAFF

In this issue of the Echo, the nominations by the present staff for the positions on next year's staff have been announced. Within a little over a week following this announcement the popular election of the student body will be held to determine next year's workers in representing the student body in their weekly publication.

For the very best of reasons it is proper that the old staff nominate their successors. By long hours of hard experience in the past year they have learned some valuable lessons. In looking back over the year they see what it means to hold these positions of responsibility, by observing their own faults they realize the type of person it takes to fill the various positions, and more than that, by dealing with the student talent among their fellows they are able to judge who is best fitted for the task.

This year the staff feels that they have made the best possible selection of nominees for these places of leadership and influence. It is naturally conceded that there are others equally capable of filling these positions in many instances, but judging upon the basis of "willingness and faithfulness to duty, ability to do the work, and time and proper arrangement of other work," the Echo staff recommends their nominees as capable and deserving of these responsibilities.

In spite of the eligibility of these nominees, the elections within the student body should not be a cut and dried affair. THE STUDENT BODY SHOULD WAKE UP! AND PUT THROUGH THE ELECTION OF THE CANDIDATES OF THEIR CHOICE. If any student group has a nominee or entire ticket of nominees which they consider eligible for these positions they should put them forward. Why not have some life and discussion as to who shall be the editor for the next year? Make the concern regarding the election commensurate to the importance of the office. As it is, not a word is said of the matter until the election is announced in chapel, and immediately, all but the loyal few put on an extremely bored expression. After all, the best people to fill the positions is what is wanted, and some worthy competition will add to a feeling of school spirit and to the honor of holding the positions.

Party politics, however, are to be avoided. Candidates should not be proposed because of their popularity or because their backers decide that they are the most likely candidates in their set, but because they feel, that, to represent their standards and ideals or in order to do the work in the best manner, their particular candidate is best fitted for the position.

Remember that an editor can help brand Taylor at home and abroad in a true or mistaken light, through the influence of The Echo, so it is the duty of loyal Taylorites to think and plan to elect the best man for this position.

GOD'S HAND IS NOT SHORTENED

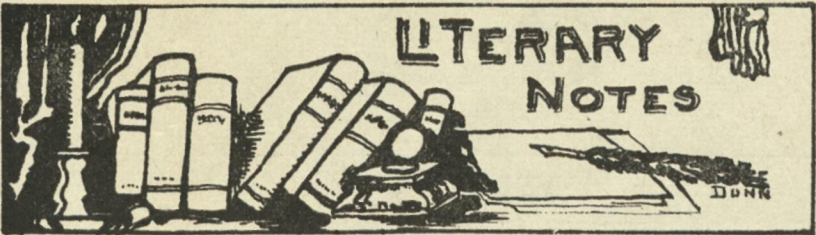
"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear." Isa. 59:1.

As young people we are continually learning new lessons and groping about for new truths, but before we reach this period of understanding there must be a period of quandry and uncertainty.

Sometimes, as young people, we read of the great spiritual victories of people before our time, and we become aroused, justly aroused. We wonder if God no longer exercised his wondrous power through the agency of his ministers as he has done in Biblical history, but "God's hand is not shortened."

This week we have heard of the miraculous work that is done in Africa. God's power is just as manifest as ever to those who really trust Him and have the faith to believe. It is just as miraculous that God should cause a tree to fall across the river in answer to prayer that Miss Doering might continue on her divinely commissioned errand, as the dividing of the waters of Jordan, that Elisha might pass over. Then again we hear of a native African preacher who drinks the witch doctor's poison which has never failed to bring death, but the native preacher is unhurt. Surely God's hand is not shortened, but why do we hear so little of these things?

In the first place there were doubtless as many instances in Biblical history when miracles were not performed as there are in these days. God only manifests his power when it is necessary and when it is according to his divine will. So it is today. When we as Christian young people know that we have centered our lives in His divine plan, we can expect God's help when we meet the impossible. His hand is not shortened. Our civilization and mechanical resourcefulness make it less necessary for us to have divine help in the material things of life, yet we can have just as much faith and confidence that, when in His will, He will give us the means of accomplishing the thing that is impossible to our finite resources.



MOTHER'S DAY

I'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.
You'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.
And that flower will be a prayer
That our mothers, everywhere,
May be conscience that we care;
And we'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.

I'll be writing to my Mother, Mother's Day.
You may write your Mother, Mother's Day.
And the fragrance of the rose
Will perfume the letter's close,
Making poetry of prose,
When we're writing to our Mother, Mother's Day.

I must go to see my Mother, Mother's Day.
You may go to see your Mother, Mother's Day.
And in that happy hour,
Memory will wear a flower,
Daffodil and summer shower,
When we go to see our Mothers, Mother's Day.

I'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.
You'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.
And that flower will be a prayer
That our mothers, everywhere,
May be conscious that we care;
And we'll wear a flower for Mother, Mother's Day.

—Barton Rees Pogue

THE MUSIC BOX

SAILOR SONGS

Part II

The method of chanty singing was very simple. There was generally in every group of working men, one who possessed a good voice. Such a singer was the Chanty-man, and his duty was to sing the already existing verses and to improvise others, as he went along. The rest of the company joined in the chorus which was the same for all verses. Sometimes the chorus was purely nonsensical—as in the "Poor Old Man":

Solo: "Oh a poor old man came a-riding by.
Says I, old man, your horse will die!
Johnny, come to Hilo,
O, poor old man.

Cho.: O Wake her, O shake her,
O shake that girl with the blue dress on.
O Johnny, come to Hilo,
O, poor old man!

Solo: O, the poor old man,
Not a word says he.
But chains his horse up to a tree.
O, Johnny, come to Hilo,
O poor old man!

Cho.: Merry messmates all,
If ye like this song,
Jest keep a-singing
All night long.
O Johnny come to Hilo,
O poor old man.

One of the best chantys is "Away for Rio":

Solo: O the anchor is weighed and the sails are set.
Cho.: Away for Rio

Solo: The town that we're leaving we'll never forget.

Cho.: For we're bound for the Rio Grande.

Away to Rio And aye for Rio
Sing fare ye well for many a day.

We are bound for the Rio Grande!

Solo: So we'll man the good capstan, and run it around.

Cho.: Away for Rio!

Solo: We'll heave up and anchor to this jolly sound.

Cho.: For we're bound for the Rio Grande.

Away to Rio, etc.

Solo: Let us sing as we heave, to the friend that we leave.

Cho.: Away for Rio!

Solo: They know at this parting how

THALONIANS PRESENT

RAINBOW PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1 col. 4)

very amusing, but occasionally one was the wish that someone would sing, play, or read. These wishes were immediately granted.

Clyde Snell whistled "Every Cloud Will Wear a Rainbow if Your Heart Keeps Right," Ellen Smith gave a reading, the Rainbow Chorus sang a selection, Linton Krause read the Thalonian Review, and then one of the yellow discs bore the wish that was uppermost in every one's mind, namely, "I wish I knew what the colored discs are for." The pot of gold satisfied the audience's curiosity on this point. The color of the disc each one held determined his or her future. Red foretold that the chooser would wed the first one who proposed; orange, that he would wed one who had been wed before; yellow foretold wealth; green, that the chooser would never wed; light blue, that he would find a sweetheart true, dark blue foretold travel; and purple, fame.

The program was concluded by an instrumental trio which played "There's A Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "Carolina Moon," and "I Love You."

Cho.: For we're bound for the Rio Grande.

Away for Rio, etc.

—T. Bothwell

Mr. Ernest Frey, a Taylor graduate is now at Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa. He has been head of the Bible Department there for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Frey expect in the near future to go to Africa as missionaries.

Miss Evelyn Duryea is taking work on her Master's degree at Ohio State University this quarter.

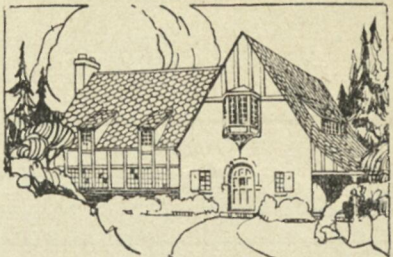
Miss Dorothy Jerrett, a former T. U. Student, is teaching this year in Parma, Michigan. She has charge of the English department and also the department of Public Speech in the High School of that place.

Mr. Bruce Lawrason, '25, is preaching in Quantico, Maryland.

Miss Ruby Dare, '26, will receive her Master's degree from Ann Arbor this year. Along with her other work, she is an assistant to the head of the Latin Department in Ann Arbor.

York: My car makes 85 miles an hour. What worries me is where I'd go if those brakes would take hold all at once.

Baker: That depends upon the kind of a life you have been living.



TRAIL'S END

We honor Mother first this week. If we fulfill her dreams for us, we will live successful, worthwhile lives. If we despair along the way and lose our vision of the goal, Mother will never forget her dreams, but will help and encourage us to start again. Remember Mother, Mother's Day.

Many students have been missing those wonderfully inspiring Holiness League meetings on Friday night. Robert Annand, as president, has been arranging some very fine feasts in spiritual lines that are real contributions to the student life.

"Who then was the man to pilot it through?" These words will be found in the story of Taylor University this week. The Journalism Class which spent several months in collecting, arranging, and writing this fascinating story, produced a work that is valuable, indeed. They carry the reader swiftly up through 82 years of pulsing life filled with noble service and sacrifice.

These records give us a glimpse of the great hearts and true visions of the courageous men and women who have "built" Taylor. They did it for us. In return, they ask only a solemn pledge to hold high her ideals and standards, and pass them on untarnished, to others who will follow us. In those lines of history every student may read a challenge to "build" his life that there shall be a living monument in his memory. There, too, is found a lesson in loyalty—loyalty to the school and to her principles that have given her dynamic life.

—Virgil Brown

Ella Ruth Appears In Junior Recital

Ella Ruth, Mezzo-Soprano, appeared in her Junior Recital last Tuesday evening in Shreiner Auditorium assisted by Geraldine Nicholson, violinist, with Misses Groff and Atkinson as accompanists.

The program was varied and delightful, consisting of:

- I
- (a) Wohin Schubert
- (b) If Thou Lov'st Me Perglesi
- (c) It is Better to Laugh Than be Sighing (Lucrezia Borgia) Donizetti

- II
- Sicilienne and Rigaudon Francoeur-Kreisler
- Miss Nicholson

- III
- (a) The Morning Prayer (Eli) Costa
- (b) The King of Love My Shepherd Is Gounod
- (c) But the Lord is Mindful of His Own (St. Paul) Mendelssohn

Aria: Farewell, Ye Mountains (Jeanne d'Arc) Tschaikowsky

- V
- (a) Memories Czerwonky
- (b) Brnidsi, Op. 49 Alard
- Miss Nicholson

- VI
- (a) At the Well Hageman
- (b) To the Sun Curran
- (c) Wake Up! Phillips

Miss Ruth made a splendid appearance and was presented with a basket bouquet of red rose-buds.

Foggy Ferris has demonstrated that public speaking is the art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

IN APPRECIATION

Mr. Chas. V. Banbury and family wish to thank the Special Students and other friends who expressed their sympathy during their time of bereavement, by deeds of kindness and the floral offering.

IN CHAPEL THIS WEEK

Monday—

Reverend U. S. A. Bridge, Superintendent of the Wabash District of the M. E. Church, brought the chapel message. He stressed the point, that hard work is necessary in order to succeed.

Tuesday—

Dr. Paul read Proverbs 3:6. "In all thy ways acknowledge him..." His message dealt mostly with how we are representing Taylor. He spoke of the recent programs, and the effect they might have which we had not intended them to have.

Wednesday—

After a short song service and prayer, the Seniors marched in, wearing for the first time, their caps and gowns.

Dean Saucier brought the message which was a summary of the life of Roosevelt. Roosevelt was more concerned with doing the job well, than with getting popularity. He was the greatest example of a true American, for he was a spiritual man, with a winning personality.

Thursday—

Miss Alma E. Doering, a missionary from Africa, brought a very inspiring and helpful message. She asked us the question: "Why do missionaries go forth?", and then answered it by: "Go ye into all the world..." The whole message showed how prayer had been answered. She showed us what prayer would do if we made a business of praying. She closed with her text, the words of Paul, "I am the debtor."

Friday—

Miss Doering spoke on the "Methods of Paying Our Debt." This debt, of going into the world and preaching the gospel, is obligatory, God requires it. To pay this debt we must consider three things, (1) where the need is greatest, (2) where the people are the most receptive, and (3) where our personality will yield the most effectively. Miss Doering told us three ways of paying our debt, (1) by proxy, (2) by going ourselves, and (3) by praying. If we are not able to go, we can send some one and support them in the field, or we may pray down God's blessing on the missionaries there in the fields of service.

Upland State Bank

Upland, Indiana

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

Surplus and Profit \$8,000.00

HARMON FISHERBUCK, Pres.

E. L. BRAGG, Cashier

Annual Clearance SALE

OF

College Seal Jewelry

20% to 50%
Price Reduction

"Add a SEAL to your
College memories."

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

JAMES RHINE, Mgr.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Eulogonians Discuss Debating Tactics

The orders for the day in the Eulogonian Club meeting were: "An open forum discussion of debating technique."

Mr. Sparks spoke on delivery. He said that a debater must have his material well in mind and well organized in order to have good delivery. A dash of humor adds to delivery. Gestures must be in accord with what is said. The debater must adjust himself to the situation.

Mr. Hahn spoke on constructive argument. Bring forth a set of facts and then form the deductions. A negative should hit the deductions of the affirmative team, and not the facts.

Mr. Witmer spoke on argumentation. He said that the affirmative must establish the case. The negative's duty is to tear it down. He gave ten commandments for debaters:

1. Thou shalt not push the burden of proof on thy neighbor.
2. Thou shalt not bear false witness.
3. Thou shalt debate against the issue and not against thy opponent.
4. Thou shalt not prove more than necessary.
5. Thou shalt not wax too warm.
6. Thou shalt not lose sight of thy colleagues.
7. Thou shalt redeem the time, knowing that it passeth away.
8. Thou shalt not forget to use thy head.
9. Thou shalt bear in mind that thy opponent is a gentleman.
10. Thou shalt remember thy club, to do it respect.

The constitution has been found, and a new committee consisting of the Messrs. Hahn, Mathias and McGaffee was appointed to complete the remaining work on this new document so that the members can have their copies before this school year closes.

Missions Challenge Presented To H. L.

In a message that impressed itself indelibly on the hearts of a large audience in Holiness League Friday evening, Miss Alma Doering stressed the responsibility that is ours to carry the Gospel to "very nation, kindred, tongue and people" to bring back the King. The pertinent question from II Samuel 19:12: "Wherefore are ye the last to bring back the king?" was the heart of her message.

David reproached the people of Judah for being the last to bring back their king. They could not bring back the king until they crossed Jordan and so they were slow in bringing him back. Today there is much flippant talk concerning Christ's return, but we cannot bring Him back till we cross Jordan—till we know a death to self-will and ambition and are willing to say good-bye to comfort and ease.

Mulando, a young African pastor, preached fearlessly and freed the people from the superstitions of the witch doctors, but brought upon himself the hatred of the witch doctors. They determined to give Mulando poison. Mulando stood true—he was crossing his Jordan. He trusted the Lord and when the poison was given, it did not hurt him.

Today in Africa people are being burned as witches because we have not crossed the Jordan. When the African sees a Christian lay down his life—sees him cross the Jordan, he will do the same. The Gospel must be preached "for a witness unto all the nations" before the King will return. "Wherefore are ye the last to bring back the king?"

Papa: Don't eat those tacks!
Son: Why not?
Papa: I'm going to lay a carpet.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

IN THE PAST

—BY DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM '28—



TWO FAITHFUL LABORERS (1902-1908)

Chapter IV

A TIRELESS WORKER

Dr. B. W. Ayres, now vice-president of the institution, has always been one of the main props on which the institution has leaned. He came to Taylor from the business world, and during the administration of Dr. Reade, taught in the Normal Department and assisted the president in the carrying out of his duties.

The first summer that Dr. Ayres was here, he taught in the summer school for \$50 a month. Later he was selected as Dean of the College and filled that office capably for something like twenty years. In 1924 he was chosen Vice-President of the school and has filled this office until the present time.

Dr. Ayres is a tireless worker, faithful to the very last; a man of conviction, as was shown in his work against alcohol, and in his resignation during the administration of Dr. Winchester. In 1906 Dr. Ayres resigned, and was away from the institution for four school years at John Fletcher College in Iowa. Dr. Ayres has always been loved and his work appreciated, because he was always ready to help in any situation.

Those who knew him as Dean could not help but love him. His straightforward manner, his aim to be fair in all things, his earnestness and his patriotism, are qualities which made him one to be loved, one to be patterned after. Although severe and stern when necessary because of justice and right, yet never was one able to deal with more general satisfaction to all, in the difficult and delicate duties that fall to a Dean.

All feel that he is the right man in the right place. "Ever tender, kind, and considerate, yet when he is stern and immovable, but never harsh. Nothing escapes his notice, and his dealings with students always felt to be just."

"Honorable, upright, straightforward, unflinching in his performance of duty, he is an inspiration to all with whom he comes in contact. He is truly an example of a devout, sincere, and earnest soul, whose very earnestness is a badge of nobility."

Chapter V

RECENT YEARS IN T. U.

1908-1921

THE CRISIS OF 1908

It is an interesting comment on human life

to notice how often the history of an institution is written beneath the names of outstanding personalities, who have taken the helm at a moment of great crisis to guide it safely and triumphantly through dark, troubled waters. This might be said of the institution whose history we have been tracing from small beginnings through the years of stress and strain. Some times conditions looked hopeful, but for the most part, it was struggling for its very existence; hanging on with that grimness of despair which when coupled with the promise of something better becomes a living, achieving faith.

Had Dr. Reade not been able to see a new and glorious day for Taylor with that prophetic eye of faith, he must surely have given up many times in despair. But Dr. Reade

toiled and died, denied the privilege of seeing the accomplishment of his dreams. He built well what he built, working with that ceaseless energy and clear vision with which few are capable. But there came a day when the workman had to lay down his tools, and the weary, burdened soul slipped away from under the load into the waiting arms of his Christ. The uncompleted task was left to other hands.

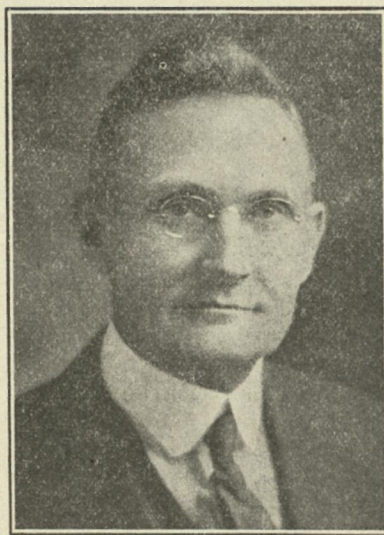
As we have seen, the period following was one of great uncertainty. Some real progress was undoubtedly made, for men of no small ability and vision were successively in charge. But the general drift was toward another inevitable

crisis, which finally came to a head in the spring of 1908.

The story of the way this crisis was met; of how victory was wrested from defeat; of how Taylor was launched upon a tide of progress and achievement and growth; is that of the period which we are about to enter. And it is primarily the story of a man. That man was Dr. Monroe Vayhinger.

In order to see the extent and nature of the task assumed by this man, we will have to picture the school in the spring and early summer of 1908. To all candid observers, to the students, faculty, and the trustees, the school was in the throes of death. Apparently the end was not far off. A small handful of the most faithful ones were still hanging on with that blind faith with which the drowning man seizes a straw. But though they refused to surrender, yet they were practically helpless to assist Taylor to renewed life.

Continued on page 4, col. 1)



Dr. B. W. Ayres

PRAYER MEETING

The meeting Thursday evening was in charge of Miss Doering, returned missionary from Africa, assisted by the Atkinson trio.

Miss Doering took her text from Mathew 20, the 22nd verse: "But Jesus answered and said, ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? They say unto him, we are able." Her subject was "Missions in the Light of the Cross."

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A Field of Investment

Eighty years of honorable service almost without endowment led to this question: If Taylor can make brick without straw, how much more can she make with straw? Under the new educational law it became evident that Taylor would require "One half million to exist and one half million to serve." Appeal is being made for the second half million, "The Service Unit". The service is interdenominational, and the appeal is made to every one who is in favor of helping them that try to help themselves. The half century of struggle on Taylor's campus by poor boys and girls determined to have a college education would move the sympathy of an iron man if he could witness it. "If they knew what you were doing," said a prominent business man from the city, "you would have no lack of buildings and endowment."

For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

President John Paul,
Upland, Indiana.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY IN THE PAST

(Continued from page 3)

A \$30,000 debt cast its gloom over the school. It seemed impossible to secure money, for credit had long since been suspended. The creditors themselves despaired of ever receiving even the interest on their investment. The faculty were most of them behind in salary; some were looking about for other employment for the coming year. The students had decided to go elsewhere to complete their education. The town of Upland had long since given up the institution. In some instances local merchants held long overdue bills against the school with small hope of ever being able to collect them.

Conditions on the campus were such that many improvements were necessary, but work was of course at a standstill. Housing conditions were extremely poor and inadequate. The lack of proper sanitation and sewerage disposal plants endangered health. There were no sidewalks. The living problem was a serious one, especially for the female students. Heating facilities were entirely inadequate for severe weather, and such as they had were in need of prompt repair.

Despair and gloom settled down over the whole institution. Could the doors but be kept open until the close of the spring term? It seemed more than remotely impossible for the school to open on schedule in the fall, if ever again. Such was the situation in the spring of 1908.

Who then, was the man, that at this crisis was to take in hand the destinies of the school and pilot it through one of the greatest periods of all its history? Too much could scarcely be said of this man.

DR. MONROE VAYHINGER

Monroe Vayhinger was born May 28, 1855, Delaware, Indiana. His parents were Gustavus and Margarethe Vayhinger. He attended the high school at Delaware and then entered Moors-hill College, Moorshill, Indiana, and was graduated in 1883. He spent three years (1890-1893) in the Theological Department there, but was unable to finish with his class on account of illness. Some years later he entered Garrett Theological school and was graduated in 19-

03. After graduating from Garrett he took a charge in Indianapolis.

For a number of years Dr. Vayhinger was a teacher in Moorshill College, Moorshill, Indiana, which was the forerunner of what is now the Methodist college of Evansville, Indiana. It was there that he began to show his intellectual and administrative ability. Taylor was even then bidding, though unsuccessfully, for his services as one of its teachers. However, for some time previous to his call to the presidency of Taylor, Dr. Vayhinger had been out of the educational work and in the active ministry; a member of the Indiana Conference.

Early in the spring of 1908, he was called to a meeting of the Board of Trustees at which time the proposal to give him the presidency was definitely laid before him. No immediate action was taken. On March 31, 1908 he was elected as the president of Taylor University.

On being notified of the election, he left his charge in Horts-ville and went directly to the North Indiana M. E. Conference in session at Anderson, in the interest of his new work.

Dr. Archibald, the acting president, was only too glad to be relieved of his responsibility. Complete and immediate authority was given to the new man. That Dr. Vayhinger was given a free reign, no one for a moment disputed. No one else seemed willing to risk taking even a share of the responsibility. And though this undoubtedly put a great burden upon totally new and untried shoulders, yet it left the new man with freedom to demonstrate to the full his genius and industry.

The school needed just such a man. Vayhinger did not step into the work with his eyes shut. Though he knew the conditions, yet he had faith in the school and the work it proposed to do. He could see a future for it when no one else could see anything but a failure. Furthermore, he felt definitely that the Lord was leading him into the work. After the Board meeting in February, to which he was summoned previous to his election, he discussed the whole matter with his wife. "I think they are going to offer me the presidency. What ought I to do about it?" he asked.

ed her. Her answer was that if it was the Lord will to say 'yes,' "Don't say no." Surely nothing could have been more in the will of the Lord than that this noble man and his wife should have taken over the work.

There was no lack of immediate work for the new incumbent to tackle. A six thousand dollar note at the local bank was soon to come due. Dr. Vayhinger went to interview a personal friend of his by the name of Campbell who lived near Wabash. Little did either realize the import of this first meeting. For Mr. Campbell was destined to become one of the staunch friends of the institution, as well as one of its chief benefactors. His gifts have been many, his support unfailing until today he stands as perhaps the best loved and highest honored patron of the college. For many years his face has been familiar on the college campus especially at the commencement season and other important occasions. He has literally given his all to the college. Of late years, along in the world, he has come and gone from the campus at his pleasure, lacking nothing which the college was able to provide for his comfort. His name is linked imperishably with the institution both by memory and by the beautiful building which his gifts assisted in making a possibility, and which in part bears his name. But this is a story for another chapter.

From this man Dr. Vayhinger secured one thousand dollars, presenting it at the bank the day the note fell due. The banker looked up in surprise with a: "Well, this looks as though you intended to pay."

"Of course I intend to pay," was the President's rejoinder. An extension of time for the rest of the note was willingly granted. Shortly after a gift of \$3,000 was secured from Mr. Shreiner, a man living in Pennsylvania. This reduced the note so materially that credit for the moment was restored. The overhanging cloud had begun to lift. Within a few weeks new life began to filter into the school and though many dark, fearful days were still to come, it was to be many years before the actual life of the school would again be threatened.

(Continued in next issue)

Thalos Take Over

First Society Game By 14-7 Score

The Philo-Thalo baseball series was officially opened on Saturday afternoon when Miss Anna Stewart pitched the opening ball—a vicious drop. Then "Mike" Palacio took the mound for the Philos and kept up the good work.

First Inning

Anna Stewart pitches first ball at 2:25. Norton, out on fly to LF. Finch, out on ground to first. Gorrell, safe on infield hit. Gorrell goes to third on wild throw by catcher. Spaude fans. No runs.

Bauer, out on foul caught by third baseman. Skelton, center field, for three base hit. Palacio sacrifices. Skelton scores. Banbury, singles to center field. C. Long, Banbury out on slide to second. One Run.

Second Inning

Annand singles to center field. Witmer to first on error by Skelton. Annand goes to second. Sparks fans. Chilson forces Annand out at third. Chilson goes to first. Hammer up, Chilson out on way to second. No runs.

C. Long out on grounder to SS. Fritts to first on fumble fly by Sparks. Fritz steals second. Dodge goes to second on play. A Long out on infield grounder. Baker walks. Dodge goes to third. Bauer fans. One run.

Third Inning

Norton singles to LF. Finch out on grounder to Banbury. Gorrell to first on infield hit. Norton to third. Spaude, Gorrell to second, fans. Annand, singles to center field. Norton scores. Gorrell scores. Annand goes to sec-

Eurekas End Series

In Second Game

The Eurekas won the second game of the club series, thus claiming the baseball championship of the clubs.

McKie, pitching for the Eulogs, allowed five runs in the first inning, but after that he pitched fair ball.

While the first inning was the big one for the Eurekas, the fifth was the Eulogs time. In this inning eleven batters faced Norton, the Eureka pitcher, and the result, the Eulogs scored seven runs.

ond on play. Witmer out on infield grounder. Two Runs.

Skelton to first on error by CF. Palacio out on infield; Skelton steals second. Banbury singles, Skelton scores. C. Long singles. Banbury to third. Fritts fans. Dodge fans. One Run.

Fourth Inning

Sparks fans. Chilson out on infield to SS. Hammer walks. Norton doubles on error to LF. Hammer goes to third. Finch, three base hit to RF. Hammer and Norton score. Gorrell up, Finch out on slide home. Two runs.

A. Long singles to LF. Baker doubles to RF. A. Long to third. Bauer out on infield. Skelton out to CF. A Long scores to play. Baker out on third. One Run.

Fifth Inning

Gorrell out on grounder to first. Spaude fans. Annand out on grounder to SS. No Runs.

Palacio walks. Banbury strikes out, Palacio steals second and then to third. Palacio scores on wild pitch. C. Long fans. Fritts fans. One Run.

Sixth Inning

Witmer singles to SS. Sparks fans, Witmer to second. Chilson singles. Witmer to third, Chilson to second. Hammer walks. Norton fans. Finch out on fly to SS. No Runs.

Dodge walks and goes to second on overthrow. A Long out on grounder to second. Baker out on fly to RF. Bauer out. No Runs.

Seventh Inning

Gorrell out on grounder to second baseman. Spaude on error by Baker gets to first. Annand fans, Witmer out on foul, Spaude steals second. No Runs.

Skelton to first on error by SS. Palacio fans. Skelton to second. Skelton steals third, Banbury to first on grounder to CF. Skelton scores. C. Long, out on grounder to first. Fritts fans. One Run.

Eighth Inning

Sparks singles to LF. Chilson singles to CF. Hammer gets on by error of Palacio. Norton hits, Sparks scores, and Norton gets to first, Dodge errors. Finch gets to first on infield, Chilson out on way home. Gorrell gets to second to grounder. Hammer and Norton score. Spaude sacrifice fly to CF. Finch scores. Annand, singles to CF. Gorrell scores. Annand goes to second, Witmer singles to LF. Annand to third. Sparks out on infield grounder. Five runs.

Dodge out on fly to SS. A. Long fans. Baker fans. No Runs.

Ninth Inning

Chilson singles on grounder towards LF. Chilson steals second. Hammer singles to RF. Chilson scores. Norton singles on grounder to SS, Hammer steals to third. Finch gets three base hit to RF., Norton to second. Norton and Hammer score. Gorrell walks, steals second. Spaude to first on high fly to infield. Annand fans. Witmer singles to CF. Gorrell and Finch score. Sparks to first on infield grounder. Spaude out on forced play to third. Chilson to first on grounder to second baseman, who fumbles. Hammer fans. Five Runs.

Martindale out on fly to CF. Skelton walks. Palacio, Skelton steals second and then third on over throw, to first on dropped ball by catcher. Banbury singles to LF. Skelton scores. C. Long strikes out, Palacio steals third and Banbury to second. Fritts fans. One Run.

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